

The Weather
Fair Tonight and
Sunday; Little
Change in
Temperature.

"The Skyline Of Spruce"
By Edison Marshall
Now Appearing In The Bee

FOUNDED FEBRUARY, 1899. NO. 7,576.



DANVILLE, VA., SATURDAY AFTERNOON, DECEMBER 23, 1922

READ WYL-U-RYD BOXES
Every St. Car- Every Day
CONVENIENT FOR PUBLIC

Use the
Want Ads
For
Results

PRICE: TWO GENTS.

TRINKLE

Five Vacancies In Senate, One In House to Be Filled

Special Election Will Be Held At Session On
February 28-At Extraordinary Session On
February 20, Road Question Will Arise,
Also Redistricting Error Will Be Corrected.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 23.—A call for a special session of the state legislature to meet Wednesday, February 28th and for special elections to fill five vacancies in the Senate and one vacancy in the House to be held on Tuesday, February 20, was issued today by Governor Trinkle. The extraordinary session of the legislature will be asked to consider in the words of the governor:

"First the question of providing funds for the highway department to take care of its immediate and reasonable needs.

"Second for correcting the error at the last session of the General Assembly in connection with the redistricting of the state.

"Third, to consider any matter that may come up relative to the enlargement of our new office building now under construction."

The governor said he would recommend to the legislature that it provide only temporary funds for the needs of the highway department and that the question of bonds or any method of financing our future highway division be referred to the people of the state for their consideration and action at the general elections in the fall of 1923."

Mr. Trinkle declared that an investigation had shown "such a close division" among the people on the question of a bad issue based on a gasoline tax that he felt it would be wise to settle this "matter of vital importance" without the people having an opportunity to make known their wishes.

The governor at the last session of the legislature advocated the bond issue without referring it to the people.

Fifteen Injured In Train Wreck Near Lucama, N. C.

Four Sleepers and Engine of
Jacksonville - New York
Train Leave Rails—That
Wreck Was Not Serious
Is Miraculous.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., Dec. 22.—Fifteen passengers were injured early today when eight cars, including four sleepers and the engine of the Atlantic Coastline train No. 82, en route from Jacksonville to New York, were derailed near Lucama. Two of the injured, Mrs. F. C. Bass, of Laurel, Miss., whose back was hurt, and Mamie Riddle, age of Basford, N. C., who suffered a nervous shock were brought to a hospital here. The others, injured only slightly, were given attention by doctors at Lucama. Officials advance the theory that the wreck was caused by a broken rail, after making an investigation. The fact that none of the 230 passengers was injured seriously as the fast travelling train left the track struck an embankment and bounded back to the roadbed was said to be almost miraculous. All of the cars were of steel construction.

Peritonitis Fatal To Conrad D. Oakes

The death occurred at 11 o'clock last night in Edmunds hospital of Conrad David Oakes, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Oakes, of near Chatham, who succumbed from peritonitis developing from appendicitis. The little boy was brought to the hospital yesterday afternoon with peritonitis already well developed. He was taken to the operating table immediately, but a condition was reported which left virtually no hope of recovery. He gradually declined during the evening and succumbed at the hour mentioned. The body was taken to the county accompanied by his grief-stricken father who accompanied the lad to the hospital.

For the same period this year, sixty-nine have been buried.

Denver Bandit Suspects Held

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
SANTE FE, New Mexico, Dec. 22.—Six men with heavy suitcases, who arrived from Los Vegas in an automobile early today were placed in the county jail, pending investigation in connection with the robbery of the United States Bank truck at Denver. The U. S. Marshal's office had received a tip from Los Vegas and Deputy Gandy and Assistant Superintendent Dugan of the penitentiary after observing the suspects at breakfast in a restaurant took them into custody.

264 Republican Prisoners Freed

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)
DETROIT, Dec. 22.—Two hundred and sixteen Republican held prisoners in Michigan prison were released today, having signed a declaration of allegiance to the Free State. Four of those released were women.

WEDDING LICENSES ISSUED.

Wedding licenses have been issued by the clerk of the Corporation court to the following:

Lawrence Dawson Haywood and June Pearl Hines, Danville; Monroe Evans and Margaret Williamson, Coleman, Danville; June Willard Clayton and Evelyn Long, Wooddale, N. C.; Samuel Earl Ellers and Ola Rosemary River, N. C.; James Curley and Elizabeth Stokes, Danville; Robert Clyde Snell and Clarence James Merricks, Danville; Louis Montezemolo Carter, Princeton, N. J., and Leolla Goble, Danville.

The record in the clerk's office shows that there were fourteen fewer wedding licenses issued so far this month than last year. During the month of December, 1921, until the 22d, a sixty-one licenses were issued. For the same period this year, sixty-nine have been issued.

J. W. Haraway's Market, 308 Cray Street, will be open till 9 o'clock Thursday and Friday nights and till 12 Saturday night. J. W. Haraway, Pres.

CALLS SPECIAL SESSION

BRAKERMAN IS CRUSHED BY DINER

NO BEE ON MONDAY REGISTER AS USUAL

The Bee will suspend publication on Monday, Christmas Day. This is, therefore, the last issue until Tuesday afternoon.

The Register will not suspend publication for Christmas. There will be no issue on Monday, as is customary but the Sunday morning Register will appear tomorrow and the paper will be published on Tuesday morning.

Quiet Christmas In Prospect Here

Christmas will be ushered in tomorrow with church services which will feature the Christmas spirit. There is not a church in the city which will not embrace either a Christmas sermon, Christmas music or carol singing for tomorrow.

With the vast bulk of Christmas shopping out of the way, city merchants this morning were prepared for the eleventh hour brigade and the last-minute purchases. Quite noticeable this year is the fact that the people of the community have done their Christmas shopping early and the final rush which has been observed for years is not anticipated. Householders for the most part have put their shopping behind them and are turning their attention to preparing for the festival. Many of them are spending busy hours in the kitchen. The Christmas shopping season has been an excellent one from a mercantile standpoint. One large drygoods merchant reports that three days ago he had the best day's business during his long career in business here. Others speak equally optimistically.

Christmas day promises to be quietly spent here and it will be devoted largely to family reunions. The feature of the day probably will be the fancy dress ball which is to be given in the Municipal Hall and which is being undertaken by C. B. Davis, Jr. The hall is being elaborately decorated. A well-known saxophone orchestra is coming here from West Virginia and there will be prizes for the prettiest costumes. It promises to be a colorful and pretty event with some little rivalry already in evidence as to the costumes. The dance will be patronized by a number of out-of-town girls and boys. One prize will be given to the girl in the prettiest costume and one for the most original.

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Industrial activities stopped at noon today and nearly all of the plants will remain closed for one week. City and State offices in the Municipal Building will be closed all day on Monday but the clerk's office in the courthouse will remain open for there are usually many applicants for wedding licenses on that day. The weatherman foresees little change in temperature and while the prospect is for a clear Christmas is probably will not be excessively cold.

The city council held a special meeting this morning at half past eleven o'clock, the main purpose being re-adoption of the amendment to the street car ordinance permitting the charging of a seven-cent fare.

The meeting developed into one of importance, however, for the council elected as successor to James D. Harrison who has tendered his resignation. George P. Geohegan, Jr., one of the most active of Danville's younger men in civic affairs, Mr. Geohegan's name was the only one submitted to the council. At the meeting A. E. Carrington, president of the council, transferred W. E. Gardner from the Public Works committee to the Finance committee. That committee met immediately after the council meeting and Mr. Gardner was elected chairman of the Finance committee to succeed Mr. Harrison. Other members of this committee are Messrs. Carrington and Tredway Gravely.

Mr. Geohegan was appointed by the city council to the committee on public works which will within a few days meet and elect a new chairman.

Rev. T. A. Snod, D. D., pastor of Main Street Methodist church, offered the usual invocation.

The election of Mr. Geohegan to the council was confirmed in places where it was discussed as further recognition to the younger element of the community which is showing increased activity in civic affairs. Early this morning it was reported that a dark-horse candidate might appear and that any of the men recently spoken of in connection with the vacancy would find opposition. It is known that J. M. Seeger was asked if he would accept the post and that he had replied by saying that if the council saw fit to elect him he would accept the post. Until that morning it was generally believed that he would be the man to succeed Mr. Harrison.

Mr. Geohegan is a son of the Treasurer George P. Geohegan and is one of the most popular of the

young business men of the community. He is in the fire insurance business and at one time was president of the Young Men's Business club. It was he who presided at the meeting of the Good Government club when nominations were made for the new council. He is a Kiwanian and is of the progressive type of young manhood.

HE'S ON HIS WAY



THE HON. SANTA CLAUS

G. P. Geohegan Jr. Elected to Council

Special Meeting Held Today Sees Vacancy Created by Mr. Harrison's Resigna- tion Filled.

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Giles Dove Dies Following Injury Sustained On Yard

Freight Wreck Near Elkwood, Va.

Hit by Express Truck He
Is Knocked Beneath the
Wheels of Car and Loses
Limbs.

Giles Dove, Southern railway brakeman was fatally injured at 3:25 o'clock this morning when he was run over by a diner which was being switched from one train to another. His right leg was cut off below the knee and the left limb was crushed, the foot being severed. He sustained severe internal injuries and died from shock in the General Hospital to which he was removed in an ambulance after Dr. E. H. Miller, surgeon for the Southern railway had rendered first aid at the station. Dove died at about 4:15 o'clock.

The report on the accident made by the Southern railway officials this morning was that Dove was swinging at the head end of diner No. 3138 which was being detached from train No. 31. In some way he fouled an express float which was standing on the platform and his body was knocked underneath the wheels of the moving diner. He was found conscious but terribly injured and he was carried to the baggage room, the physician being at once notified and hastening to the scene. After giving him first aid, Dove was removed in an ambulance to the hospital where he gradually lost consciousness and died.

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Dove was 31 years of age and was said by his associates to be married although the railway company's report declared that he was single. It was said that his wife lives at Union Hill. He worked for the Southern during the war period but left the company, returning in the capacity of brakeman about three months ago.

Robts to Obey Law, Caught, Ends Life

William R. Elliott Died This Morning

North Bergen Man, Fearing
Jail for Non-Support,
Tries to Hold Up Store—
Trapped in Opening Safe.

The death of William R. Elliott occurred this morning at 8 o'clock at his residence, 750 E. Paxton street, after being confined to his bed only a few days. He had been in declining health for some time but due to a fall the first of the week he was ordered to bed. After that he slowly recovered.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Miss Edith Miller, of Danville; William Miller, of Lynchburg; Edgard, Jr., of High Point, and Roy A. Elliott, of Danville; also three grandchildren.

The funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Calvary Street church. Interment will be in Mt. View cemetery.

Scout Troupe 4
Dined at Hotel

A bandit says a passenger held him with his pistol, took \$7 from his pocket, then ordered him to open the safe.

At that moment Frank Birch, employed by a local safe company, arrived to change the combination. He stopped the situation, locked the door and called the police.

Patrolman Schaefer responded from his home across the street, firing a shot to attract other police. The trapped man heard and frantically pulled at the barred window at the rear of the store.

As Patrolman Schaefer was preparing to break in two shots were heard within the store. When the police got in, Dessauer was dead, bullet wounds in his head and over the heart.

The police found a letter from the Jersey City Postman in Dessauer's pocket, notifying him that all awaiting trial in Union County courts was paid before he was taken to trial today.

Dessauer was brought to court last July by his wife, Marie, who charged he was non-support. He was placed under bond and ordered to pay his wife \$7 a week. He had not paid it in four weeks.

Dessauer's children are a boy about ten and a girl seven years younger.

Bandits Escape With Xmas Pay

The management of the Hotel Danville, a restaurant run by the Scout Troupe No. 4, sixteen youngsters sitting down to a chicken dinner at seven o'clock. The meeting was presided over by Scoutmaster W. E. Waddell, who was one of the invited guests. Following the dinner, the boys adjourned to the parlor where they enjoyed broadcast features received by the Danville's wireless plant.

NO SESSION OF THE POLICE COURT MONDAY

As has been customary each Christmas, there will be no formal session of the mayor's court on Monday morning. However, after breakfast, the police will be on duty to maintain order and to assist in the trials of persons in jail awaiting trial for an offense for which a fine or imprisonment will be imposed and who fail to get out, he will dispose of such cases. The mayor will be down to the courthouse Monday morning but will only deal with cases of this sort.

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Mohr Thanks God That Mrs. Brunen Was Freed By Jury

Says He Got a "Crooked Deal" and That Powell Lied From "Start to Finish."

Bootleggers Print Their Price Cards In Washington

(By GEORGE H. MANNING) (Washington Correspondent Of The Danville Bee)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 23.—

Following the Governor's conference on enforcement of the prohibition laws, the national capital is well supplied with its Christmas booze, it is learned from bootleggers and customers able to speak with authority, and the price is very reasonable.

Bootleggers printed price lists being circulated among old customers and prospective new ones, offer a variety of liquors of all kinds ranging from imported Champagne to domestic corn, at prices that show a drop of about 25¢ a case from those prevailing last Christmas.

One of these printed price lists furnished old customers today reads: Mumms Extra Dry, Moot and Condon, and Chiquot, imported Champagne, \$130 a case.

Benedictine, London bottling, \$120 a case.

Marcel and Hennessy brandies (three stars) \$110 a case.

Black and White, Johnny Walker, Haig and Haig, John Haig, and

Scotch whiskies, \$115 a case.

Sherwood, Mt. Vernon, Canton, Phillipsville and Hunter rye shickies, bottled in bond, single cases \$120; ten case lots \$110 a case.

Imported Sherry and Port wines, \$60 a case.

Gordon Gin, (London bottling) \$60 a case.

Corn whisky, all ages, 375 to \$100 a case.

The bootleggers who have been selling corn whisky principally all the year have within the past ten days blossomed out as importers of the choicest brands of Ye Olden Days.

Corn whisky being brought in from the south in large quantities in anticipation of a brisk demand is being tabooed by the general run of "wets" who have decided that Christmas only comes once a year and it should be celebrated.

Mrs. Hirsh Freed; She Cries For Joy

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Mrs. Oscar A. Hirsh and the widow of a man slain throughout her trial for assault with intent to kill, when her husband crashed together upon her husband, was freed yesterday from the little counsel table in the Bronx County Court House at Bronx Park, N. Y., last night when Foreman No. 1 of the jury announced "not guilty."

After an hour and eighteen minutes of jury deliberation.

The real murderer, Charles M. Powell, said the verdict was just as he expected. He complained of his head hurting him today, due to thinking all day in jail.

RESIGNS BANK CHARGE

J. H. Wilkerson for the past seven years an attorney of the American National Bank has rendered his resignation to the board of directors effective January 1st. Mr. Wilkerson started as bank runner and was promoted to receiving posses being receiving teller at the time of his resignation.

Miss Virginia Tally, a student of Ferrum Training School, arrived home for the Christmas holidays, accompanied by her guest, Miss Ada Duncan, of Richmond, and also a friend.

"Love Book" Key to Murder

(By ROY J. GIBBONS) (Special to The Bee)

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—A little red "love book" scribbled closely with intimate memoranda about his hundred sweethearts is the only clew on which police base their hope to solve the mysterious murder of a man who reposed in the title of "sheik."

By that name Fred W. Keetch was known to denizens of the underworld and jazz palaces of this city's white light district.

The body of Keetch, stiff and cold, with a bullet through his heart, was found lying face upward in a dismal little second-hand store—the victim of a midnight murder.

The slayer—a woman, police believe—had fled.

Book's Entries.

Police turned to the "love book." It contained passages like these:

"Mabel, Call—Address—

Home on Monday and Friday nights.

Blond. Can sing. Good for dress parties."

"Evelyn. Divorce. No phone.

Hair dyed. Can make you laugh.

"Grace. Husband on the road. Has

private stock of her own. Will go

out at any time, night or day.

"Dolly. Call—Address—

Good dancer. Needs lots of coin."

It's not unlikely, say detectives

working on the case, that one of the

women listed in the "love book" fired

jealousy's sake the fatal shot

which ended the "sheiks" game of hearts.

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mas only comes once a year and it

should be celebrated.

According to detectives who served

warrants on the two men, they are

armed with a sheaf of warrants for

others, and when their roundup is

completed some of the most notorious

gamblers who have flourished here for

many years will be under arrest.

The arrests yesterday grew out of a

conference at Police Headquarters at

which Commissioner Enright and

Chief Inspector William J. Lahay are

told to have displayed great interest

and to have assumed active direction

of a crusade designed to get every

well-known gambler in town off the

streets and to punish all who can be

shown to have been concerned in the

poker parties in which the fortune is

said to have been lost.

In advance of completing their ar-

rests, the police were reticent to such

a degree regarding the case that only

a bare outline of it could be obtained.

It was learned that the complainant

was Charles F. Meyer of Vale

St. Louis. Mr. Meyer is understood to

have played for high stakes in a series

of games in mid-Manhattan at which

two partners are said to have

been then known as "sugar guys."

They always ready to risk their thousands

against those of any bluffer who care

to try his luck.

The precise location of the rooms in

which the games are said to have been

played—with Meyer as a steady los-

er—has not been disclosed, beyond the

fact that one of them is said to have

occurred in Forty-fourth street only

a stone's throw off Broadway. Only

one date of the series has been reveal-

ed—Oct. 16. Whether Meyer com-

plained immediately after that and the

trial has been occupied by investi-

gation, or whether he kept on in vain

hope that his luck would turn, only

to resort finally to the police, also was

a secret closely guarded.

Once Meyer had told his story to the

highest officers at Headquarters De-

tectives Lyons and Furlong of In-

spector Lahay's personal staff were

assigned to the task of rounding up the

men. The two arrested yesterday

have not figured in the news hitherto

as gamblers, but one detective said

the identities of those still sought

would startle persons who have fol-

lowed the careers of men who live by

chances of chance.

Office Workers' Wages Moving Slowly Upward

(By J. C. ROYLE)

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—The white collar worker is beginning to feel the touch of prosperity on his shoulders, in fact, when some of the Christmas and holiday week distributions were made, that touch felt in many cases like a friendly and familiar clap on the back.

Reports from all sections of the country today indicate plainly that wages for office workers and clerks are moving slowly upward.

This trend has not been marked by the advance in the wages of office workers or executives but it is plainly perceptible. It has been shown originally in the number of new office and clerical workers and sales people employed. This extra employment is largely due to the holiday season in the retail stores, but the tendency to payrolls have been more than holiday trade would account for.

Now the new workers have been put to work in the higher scale but workers have been raised and promoted among the newer employees. This has been marked among the public utilities companies. Officials of the New York Telephone Company confirmed yesterday, declaring that the wages now being paid were decidedly higher than the workers who had been long with the company.

The movement is attributed by employment experts to the laws of supply and demand as few of the white collar workers are members of organized labor organizations. It also is a result of the movement toward home production and sales which is expected to be so marked a characteristic of commerce, industry and trade in 1923.

Competition is expected to be keen and margined off to profit small and most men count on volume to keep them on the right side of the ledger. More orders and greater number of sales are necessitating larger working forces at the desks and behind the counters as well as before the looms and drill presses.

The increased salaries paid to these workers have had a widespread effect on the buying power of the country for it is estimated that for every ten possible purchases in this country there is one salesman or saleswoman. Railroads are adding materially to their clerical forces for their forces an even heavier movement of traffic in 1923 than has swamped them equal in 1922.

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Clarendon
Praised Every Week-Day Afternoon
THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY

TELEPHONES:
Business or Circulation Department, No. 31
Editor or Reporters, No. 33

THE BEE is in the city and suburbs, is served by carriers on their own account, it is sent a week, and sold by newsboys two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail, \$4.00 a year; \$1.00 six months; \$1.25 three months; \$0.50 a month, payable invariably in advance. NOTE: The above rates apply only to postal zone 1, and 2, and 3. Rates beyond 3d. zone, on request.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922.

"WITH ALL GOOD WISHES."

In this, the last edition of the Bee until Tuesday, the opportunity is taken to extend to the readers of this paper heartfelt wishes for a happy Christmas and prosperity during the coming year. May the day be a joyful one in every home leavened by the thought of that great day in human history when tidings of great joy were brought to the world from manger in Bethlehem and gladdened by glowing hearts and the spirit of leniency.

A CHRISTMAS STORY.

Did I ever tell you about the Year Without a Christmas?

If the little folks will sit quiet I'll take all of you to a cottage in a town so small you could scarcely find it. It is midwinter and so cold that the air snaps with frost; so still that you can almost hear the stillness.

In a cottage seated around an oil lamp, we will find a blind music master with a massive head and a kind face, his good wife, and five children, and one of the five is relating the "Story of the Year Without a Christmas" right now.

Supposing you take out of your life the movies, telephone, electric lights, gas, furnace heat, bathtub, street cars, automobile, theater, daily newspaper, automagazines, player pianos, phonographs, tailor-made clothing, pocket money, and then see what you would have left.

"I'll tell you what we had left. Human love, consideration, tenderness, and the ability and spirit to make our own pleasure."

The Year Without a Christmas was a bad year. Times never very good, were desperately hard, and music being a luxury, found a poor market.

We lived because we had a great garden and in the dark cellar there were 40 bushels of potatoes, bins full of apples, Hubbard squashes, with their armored shells, a row of yellow pumpkins—many jars of canned fruit and a barrel of pickled pork. Over by the fence, in a shapeless mound of snow, were several cords of hard maple stove wood, and it was my regular job to keep the wood box filled.

But money was an unknown quantity, and with Christmas in the air, with the one real day of the year approaching, and with hope burning in our breasts, it became a painful duty for mother to tell us, as gently as possible, with her lips quivering, that Santa Claus could not go out and buy things because he could not pay for them. She told us how good and courageous it was to do without when we could not have, and explained that we would celebrate the day with an extra good dinner, and there would be popcorn and apples, in the evening, and father would play for us and sing the old songs that had plagued us so much; and then we would be grateful to God because we were all well and warm, with roof to shelter, food and clothes we could still have.

Christmas!

What would you do if some person in whom you had absolute belief and confidence should announce to you that at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning the sun would go out forever and the world, with all that is in it, would be at an end?

I had imagined that I was a young man, with courage in my bones, but that night, in that little room under the eaves where brother and I slept, the cold that had crept into my veins, as I lay there shivering, was like no other, and I sobbed myself to sleep as the rest of the flock. How could I know that my small sorrow was as nothing, compared to the burden other men were carrying?

The days droned on and Christmas came.

The good dinner was served and in the evening father told us some funny stories and played the piano harmonium, and he sang that song of legend:

"I was born a maiden dove;

"My name was Edna Brown;

"I was destined to be good judge

"looking out for you;

"We were living in a little corner of the world, and we were happy;

"I had a brother, named Jim,

"He was a rascal, and he was bad;

were big to us. Did you ever want something so badly that you felt that you were about to die, and then get it?

There was something for mother and for the blind father: something for everyone, and a letter that told us that we were not forgotten by those good souls who loved us so well.

Think of a Christmas mass especially for the blind, and when no other family had occasion to celebrate. We were honored, uplifted and set apart.

We finished the day with more music, and father sang to us in his happiest way:

The plain was green and grassy; Twas then I met a pretty little miss— Ah, ha! but she was sassy.

There was a lot more of it, but the thing that will live the longest because it was the best, was the good-night kiss and the last words from mother: "Good night and sleep tight. Thank God we have each other."

(A. M. Hopkins.)

Scoop's Column

DRAKES BRANCH, Dec. 23.—(Grapevine, Wireless)—Last chance to do the early Christmas shopping. With two Christmas Eves this year the outlook for a merry time is most propitious. We are advised by radio from the North Pole that Santa Claus will arrive Sunday night. Uncle Mat Nelson has agreed to let him come in at any time after evening services at the churches, and this consideration is appreciated by all the children who have been worried about the 12 o'clock return of the tobacco muleteers. It is pointed out that unless Santa can get the job early he may not be able to fill all the stockings before daybreak, and besides he has to visit all the good little children everywhere. All rules should be suspended for this important event which cannot be put off.

As Uncle Mat views the nebular hypothesis it appears willing to sit down in innumerable desuetude and let the world roll by; there is no tobacco on his warehouse floor enduring the holidays and he is not bothered about how many piles he can knock out in a minute.

Such is life among the gold diggers and rag pickers which inhabit this mudane sphere.

There is the Christmas spirit—and Christmas spirits: choose wisely and be happy!

It won't be long!"

that subtle melody, "Turkey in the Straw," while Tilla Olson sang with fervid feeling the old-time agricultural anthem, "Oh, What Shall the Harvest Be?"

Gu, the hired man, said it probably would be a little Timothy—Whiz Bang.

Keep Your Heart Going.

Keep your heart going that love may not fail.

Keep the wind blowing to waft the fair sail.

Keep your soul singing. That all may be well.

Wherever go winging The dreams of love's spell.

Keep your heart going—all day is not long.

To keep the heart going in sunshine and song.

To keep the soul lifting From shadows and strife.

To love, the high-gifting, The true gift of life.

Keep your heart going, and battle shall seem but a dust in the desert, the wound but a dream.

Set the song soaring. And with it, so clear,

Shall sound o'er life's roaring Love's song on the car.

—Benzonia Bard.

—oo—

Henry Ford forgot two million dollars he had deposited in a Canadian bank until his private secretary called his attention to it. "What we need is a private secretary."

The sight of poor folks touches us As misery always should:

But if it doesn't touch our purse, It doesn't do much good!

Gladys says: Choose partners, balance all! and we'll ring around the rosy on the slippery ball-room floor!

—oo—

ALABAMA HAMPERED BY LACK OF ROADS

GENEVA, Dec. 22.—Some time ago Alabama addressed a request to the League of Nations to send a financial advisor who could go into the financial economic situation and advise as to the best methods of placing the country upon a sound basis. It was decided to accede to the request, and as a preliminary Prof. Albert Calmette of Luxembourg, was requested to visit Alabama and draw up a report on the present conditions and future possibility of the country.

With the vanishing of the imagery, Kate Ward's soul was anchored, adrift. She had nothing left.

Alice had robed her. Strangely she felt no bitterness toward the girl

a careful study of every detail that figures in the result will bring success.

—oo—

The Good Girl!

My mother says I must be good—I am.

The best girl in the neighborhood I am.

She says I must be neat and trim,

As well as modest, prudish, prim,

As proper as a gospel hymn—

I am.

She says I must behave myself—

I do:

Leave bad books resting on the shelf—

I do:

Eshew short skirts, avoid the dance,

Ahoy the naughty, flirty glance,

And run from everything in pants—

I do.

I mustn't do a thing amiss—

I don't:

I mustn't spoon, hold hands or kiss—

I don't:

And since I'm such a previous one

And from all wickedness I run,

You may not think I have much fun—

I don't.

—oo—

A definition for a popular Detroit

make of flivver—one that will not stop

in front of a synagogue.

—oo—

KATE WARD. All she had left in the world was lost when the memory of her dead husband.

DAN WARD, was shattered by the announcement from

CHINATOWN ALICE that Dan was the father of Alice's child.

DOROTHY, now living in her little house with her father.

JUSTIN MARSHALL, to whom she had returned after Dan's death to learn that her mother also had died, she wondered what duty she owed her husband's child by another woman.

A letter from Alice said that Dorothy was seriously ill.

"I CAN'T UNDERSTAND"

By Ruth Agnes Abel

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life's greatest tragedy had come to

KATE WARD. All she had left in the world was lost when the memory of her dead husband.

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A letter from Alice said that Dorothy was seriously ill.

—oo—

GO ON WITH THE STORY

FOR days Kate went about the business of living in a sort of semi-stupor. She didn't answer Alice's letter. A number of times she tried. She sat down at the desk in the living room and sought to formulate the sentences. It was impossible.

She knew only this: that the beautiful thread of gold of which she had woven a fabric of memories had tarnished.

She felt as if she had been invited to life's rock fountain and had been handed an empty glass.

Kate Ward had been trying to live

to a memory. While she could retain the idealism of it, it had not been difficult to reserve her heart and thought her whole life, for it. But gradually, under the influence of Chinatown Alice and her story, the thing was being robbed of its idealism and Kate Ward sensed a tempest at work within herself.

Like all women, as long as she had been able to shroud the facts of life under the burden of imagery, she had found happiness in living with a love which no longer had any existence in the physical.

With the vanishing of the imagery, Kate Ward's soul was anchored, adrift. She had nothing left.

Justin Parsons watched the process.

He saw his daughter growing hard under the burden of a disturbed mind.

He feared for her. He prayed that the tempest would happen to break the spell before it was too late.

But he was too weak to speak. The silence with which Kate encompassed herself should remain until her own desire broke it.

At length, however, the prayer of

SHE SAT DOWN AT THE DESK IN THE LIVING ROOM AND SOUGHT TO FORMULATE THE SENTENCES.

She pitied her. Her pity for Alice was perhaps the only softening influence penetrating the disappointment which was numbing her heart and glazing it as with crystal.

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But he was too weak to speak.

The silence with which Kate encompassed herself should remain until her own desire broke it.

At length, however, the prayer of

she was answered.

She added considerable sugar.

Then she concealed the cup in a cluster of vines, ready for the moment of need.

Enough Arms In Europe To Start Another Conflict

Dec. 22.—The fact that there is still a large underground trade in munitions of war throughout Europe has been disclosed through the recent charges of British newspapers that the French government had supplied the Turkish Nationalist army with the where-with-all to defeat the Greeks, and possibly to defeat the British in the vicinity of Constantinople.

Information reaching Paris is believed to disprove this broadcast statement against the French. On the contrary it is affirmed that no small part of the Turkish military supplies was obtained in London, through a firm partly British, French, Greek and Russian sources; I play no favorites.

"Much of it came from the Greeks themselves," Ismet Pasha continued. "I waited until I had a good supply on hand, collected by agents ready for a general drive against the Greeks in August. Like the American officers at Bunker Hill, I instructed my artillery and infantry officers to wait until they saw the whites of the eyes of the enemy, and then to shoot. When the Greeks began to retreat, we got the very large stores they had collected. We are grateful to them for some very fine field guns, made in England."

There does not seem to be much sentiment in this business of furnishing munitions to countries anxious to fight each other. The dealers will sell to all comers so long as cash is paid on delivery. There is a firm operating in Holland that will sell any kind of gun in any quantity and deliver it on the high seas if ports are lacking. Firms will do the same. Trieste, at the head of the Adriatic, has become notorious as a place to buy war munitions. There are other agents for war goods located in Alexandria, in Constantinople, in various ports in the Balkans, and in Paris.

One of the most successful sellers of war goods is a German firm, the members of which were once connected with Krupp. They will supply anything asked for, including French munitions. Much of the material being sold is new. Twenty-six factories are said to be working in Russia, and war material may soon become Russia's chief export.

The general war left, not only the United States, but each of the nations of Europe with large supplies on hand, which were sold for a song. These supplied the Balkans, been changing hands. Italians distributed to all corners large numbers of guns and cannon captured from the Austrians, the total value of which in 1913 reached possibly a billion dollars, and the post war value of which was possibly a million or so."

American travelers in Yugoslavia have been mystified at seeing what appeared to be American soldiers boughing about the railway stations. They were Serbs wearing Hobart uniforms, sold cheaply by the United States, and resold to the Yugoslav government.

One of the standard propaganda made by the Greeks against the Turks, and conversely by the Turks against the Greeks, was that the enemy was wearing American uniforms as a ruse to penetrate lines without being fired on. The evident answer was Hobart American uniforms.

The government of Europe seem to have taken little notice of this comprehend.

During the various periods of the British occupation of Constantinople, British officials seem to have sold to the French Nationalists eight hundred British material that had been captured by the British.

At one time there was a large quantity of war material at Adrianople with the keys of the storehouses in the hands of an Allied commission which had orders to destroy it. This commission apparently failed to do, and somehow the storehouses were gradually emptied.

Small wars and revolutions have been so frequent in Europe, since the close of the great war, that the average citizen no longer attempts even to remember them. A war went on in Cauca for two years, since 1915, and British, Greeks, were opposed to the Bolsheviks, and 100,000 men were engaged. Each side bought supplies wherever they were for sale, notably in this case in Vienna and Budapest. Then there have been new armies to equip as in Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. Serbia recently voted \$15,000,000 for armaments. Russia has used up enormous quantities of material during her various war and revolutions since 1917.

Not a little of Europe's war off-
ing has gone to Egypt, to Syria, to
Arabia, to Persia, and to the Hindu
Kush beyond the Caspian. The Af-
ghans, among others, have equipped
an independent army. Portugal and
Spain, in particular, have had their
share. Dealers in Europe have made
shipments to the warring revolution-
ists of China.

FIGHT IS SLIGHT

DUBLIN, Dec. 22.—There was consider-
able street fighting in Dublin to-
night. A patrol of national soldiers
was attacked in the midst of Christ-
mas shopping crowds. One soldier
was killed and another soldier and a
woman were wounded.

The government buildings were at-
tacked by rifle fire which the com-
mandants returned.

WHY LEAVE YOUR AUTO OUT IN THE WEATHER?

It is more comfortable, often more convenient and always cheaper to ride to and from home to your work on the Street Car.

Danville Traction & Power Co.

C. G. Holland, Pres.

Jas. L. Pritchett, Vice Pres.

Chas. C. Johnson, Gen. Mgr.

Letters to Santa Claus



Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a doll and a carriage in bed an clothes for the doll and some ball bearing skates and some candy and nuts. A lot of silk handkerchief and a pair of kid gloves. That is all, for you have to go some place else.

Your friend,

THELMA NOBBLET.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 10 years of age. I want you to bring me a sewing basket, a doll, a doll carriage, a tea set.

Your little friend,

KATHRYN MARY WREN.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl six years old and have tried to be a good little girl this year. I want you to bring me a doll that will say names, and a doll carriage and some confectionaries.

Your friend,

HELEN GRAVELY.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl nine years old. I want you to bring me a watch, a knife, a pair of skates, an art desk, some games, some story books, a foot ball, and some confectionaries, and please do not forget other little boys and girls.

Yours very truly,

JAMES ADAMS.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little girl 11 years old and I wash and I make up beds, sweep yards to bring me a pair of kid gloves and a pretty hat and some oranges and nuts, candy, apples, oranges and all kinds of fruit.

CONWAY VINCENT.

Dear Santa Claus:

I have a little sister two years old. I want a little girl eight years old. I want you to bring me a writing desk and a bracelet and a new pair of shoes. I have a little sister, she told me to tell you to bring her a keychain and a little bracelet. Please bring me a sister and some candy and nuts oranges and apples.

By Santa.

CARL JOHNSON.

Dear Santa Claus:

I am a little boy seven years old in the third grade. I want you to bring me a seater and some fire works and some sparklers and some nuts and some apples and some oranges and some grapes and some sun plums and I have a brother and two sisters.

Your little friend,

WOODWARD YEATTS.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a phone, some over shoes, candy, nuts, sugar plums, and oranges and anything else you can spare.

DENNIS GARLAND REYNOLDS.

Dear Santa Claus:

P. S. We will go to sleep early. Callands, Va. R. F. D.

Dear Santa Claus:

Please bring me a big doll baby, a bed for it, some over shoes, plenty of food, candy, nuts, oranges, sugar plums and a little piano if you can.

LOUISE LOVELACE REYNOLDS.

Callands, Va. R. F. D.

Dear Santa Claus:

I will write and tell you what I want you to bring me. Please bring me a big doll and a doll bed that will be all the toy I want this time. But please don't forget to bring me some nuts, candy, oranges and apples.

By Santa.

JOHNSON.

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BEE'S DAILY COMIC PAGE

Our Way



THE UNLICENSED ENGINEER

By Williams

Everett True

By Condo

Our Boarding House

By Ahern



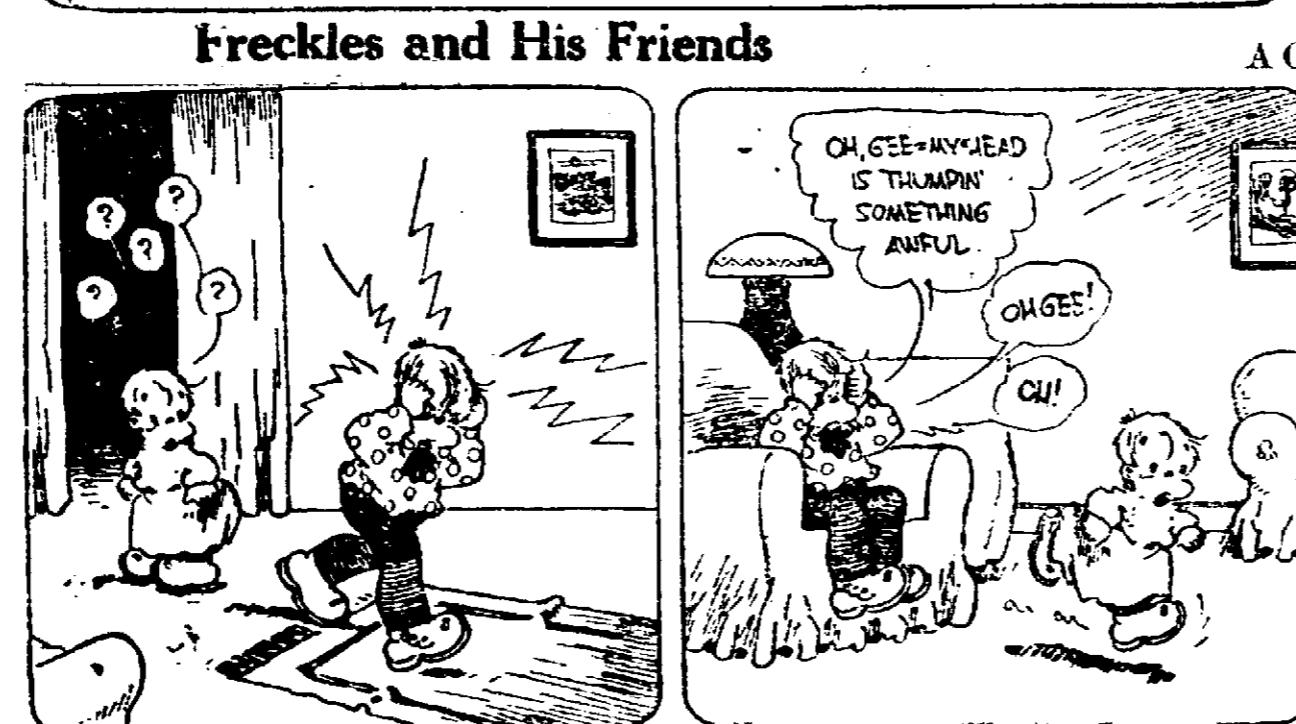
The Duffs By Allman

Helen Picks a Safe Place



The Old Home Town

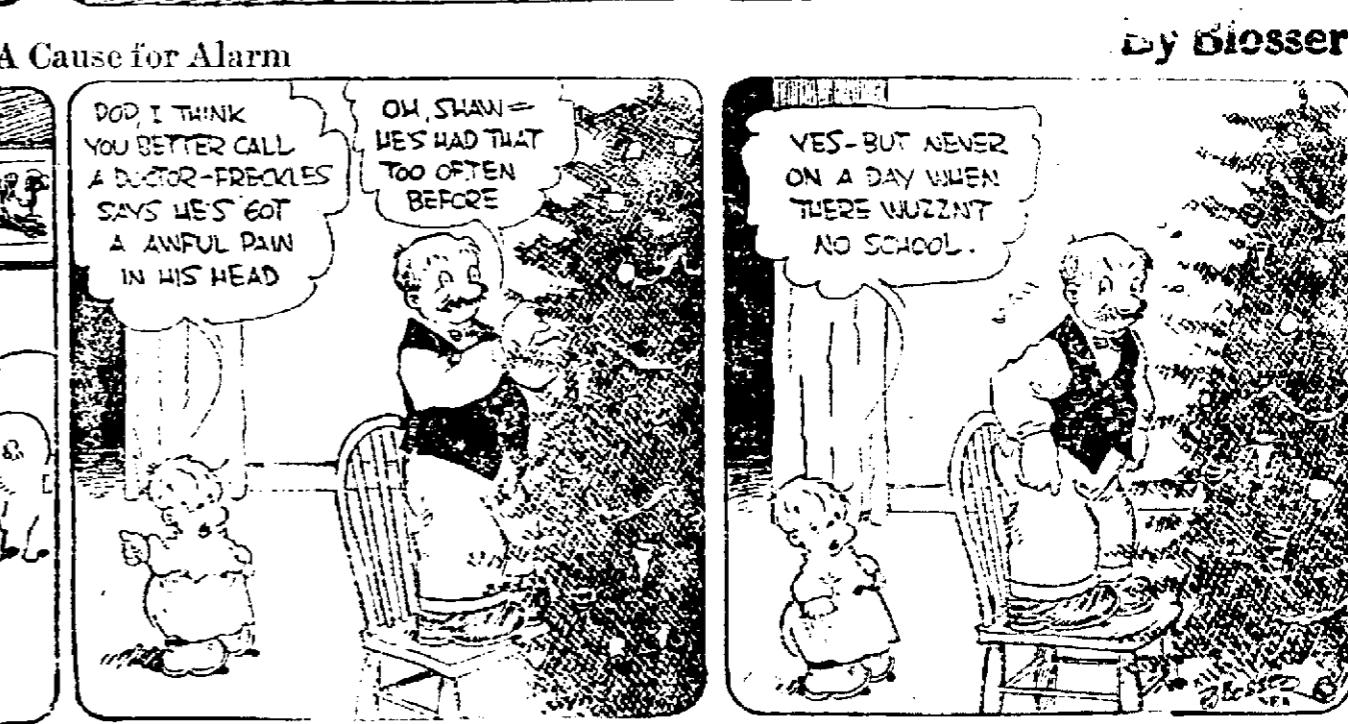
By Stanley



Freckles and His Friends

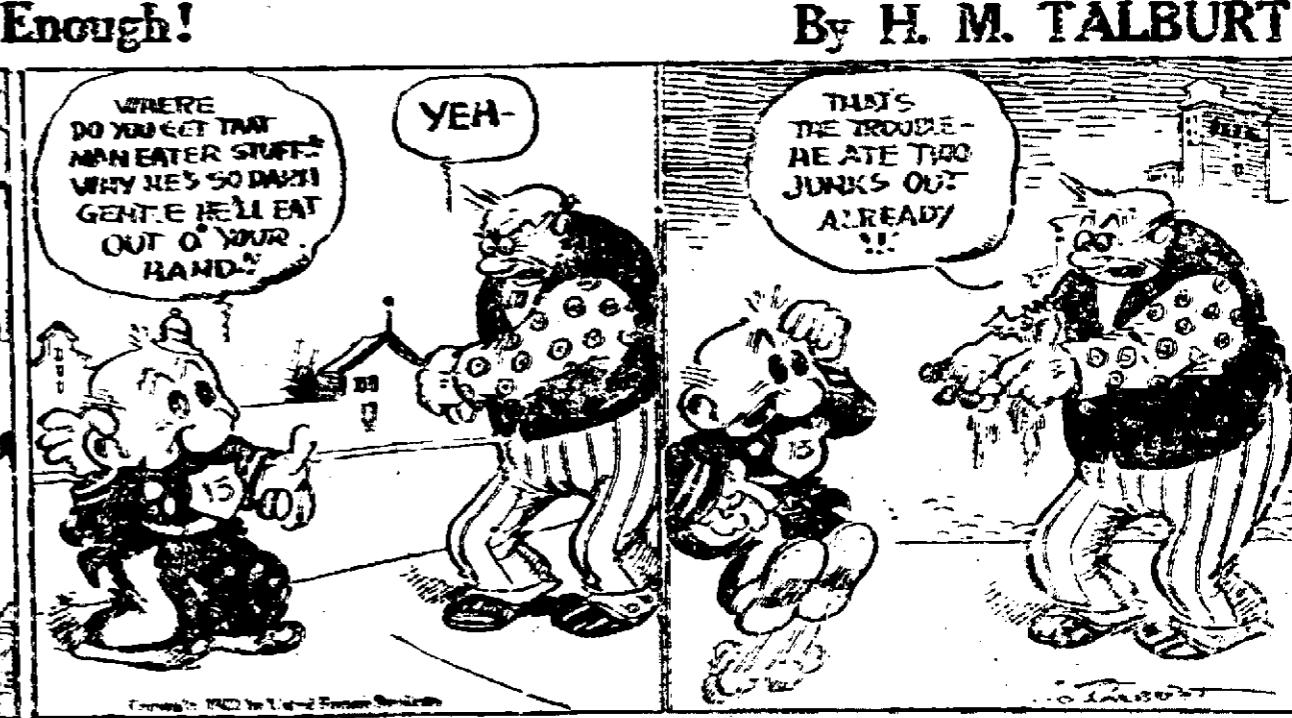
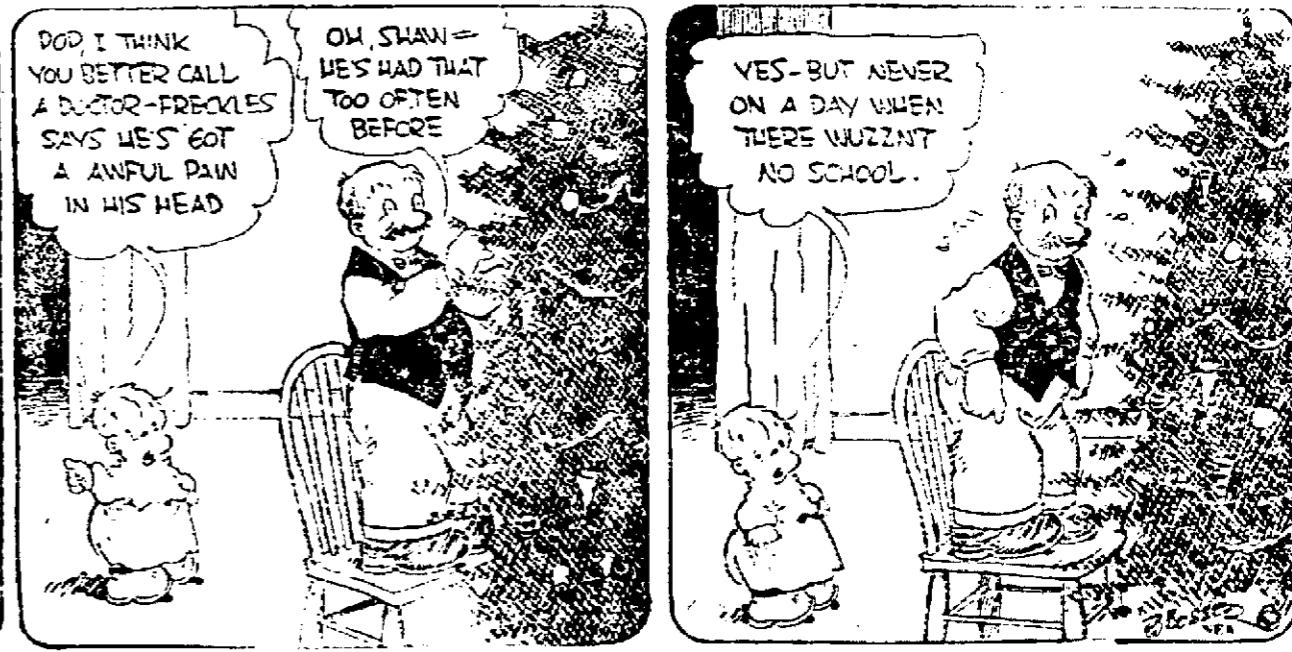
Salesman Sam

It Takes Longer



A Cause for Alarm

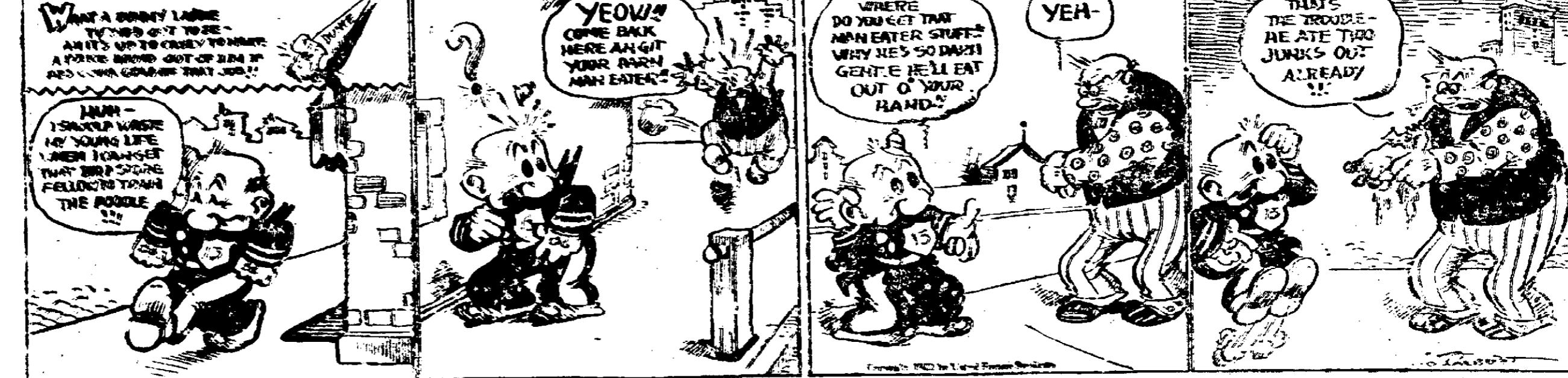
By Biosser



CASEY THE COP

Proof Enough!

By H. M. Talbert



Jiggs and Maggie, Polly and Her Pals and Mutt and Jeff Every Day in The Register

Read The Bee Want Ads Daily for Bargains

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTO TIRE SALES CO.
Special Tire & Tube Sale
30x1 fabric tires \$6.75
30x1 1-2 cord tires \$10.75
20x2 1-2 cord oversize tires \$12.25
Tubes, grey \$1.65
Tubes, red \$2.30
30-32 B & R 1 yr.

SPECIAL FOR XMAS

Home-made candy ... 20c lb
Chocolate, any variety 35c lb
Mixed nuts 23c lb
English walnuts 30c lb
Almonds, paper shell 35c lb
Brazil nuts 18c lb
Grapes, malaga and Empereor, all new crop 25c lb
Raisins, 2lb 45c
Fancy fruit basket \$1.50 and up; Box candy, 49c up.
Danville Fruit Store
Phone 402-J.
12-19 B5

CHOCOLATE CREAM. ALL FLAVOR, full line of home-made candy with nuts or plain, all kinds of candies for Christmas, buy now for Christmas. Virginia Candy Kitchen 122 Craghead St. 12-6 B19.

"STAR BRAND" SHOES ARE better. Dodson's Shoe Store, 128 N. Union street. 8-26 B19.

XMAS CHICKEN
Delivered, Phone 2084,
Ashworth's Market.
12-21 B3t

COLEMAN BROS. R. F. D. 2, Bradley Road, Camp Grove, fire works, fire works of all kinds, 5-inch salutes, 2-inch buster, 3-inch boomer, 3 1-2-inch Q You Kid, sky rockets, Cook o' the Walk torpedoes, Japanese squibs, magic Indian smoke, Roman candles, automatic, pedo-poppers, cap pistols and caps, sparklers, pin wheels. Open all day Monday up to 11:30 p.m. 12-21 B7th, Rsun

FOR TAXI CALL 1622.
12-15 B1m

ONE-THIRD SAVED ON our entire outfit, clothing, Shoes, Hats, Caps, and gents furnishings, goods of quality. M. Koplin, 126 N. Union St. The leader of low prices for 38 years. 12-20 R & B 4t.

STEEL YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 22—Activists in independent sheet mills decreased this week by 13 to 72 of the 109 units. Forty-two of the 52 independent upon hearth furnaces are active, against 39 last week. U. S. Steel operations are unchanged. Reduction in sheet production is due to inventory taking.

CHICAGO. Dec. 22—Steel mills in this section continue to operate at a high rate with the lead in production working at 85 per cent of capacity and the leading independent at 75 per cent. Mills are expanding operations as rapidly as possible due to heavy bookings. Automobile makers are inquiring for large tonnages, but may have to seek elsewhere.

HOSE BOSTON, Dec. 22—The production of the Boston Hose and Rubber Company for the last quarter of the year will run 25 per cent ahead of any three months in the history of the company. The concern manufactures hose and mechanical rubber goods.

NOTICE We have sold the entire stock of goods, fixtures and accounts of J. E. Dix, Schoolfield, Va., to J. A. Simpson, who will continue business at the same place, carrying a full line of up-to-date groceries. We have no connection with the business. MAHAN & TYREE, 12-23 B7t

NOTICE I have bought from Mahan & Tyree, the entire stock of goods, fixtures and accounts of J. E. Dix, Schoolfield, Va., to J. A. Simpson, who will continue business at the same place, carrying a full line of up-to-date groceries. Polite attention and quick service. Give me a chance to prove it. Phone 653-J. J. A. SIMPSON, 12-23 B7t

Christmas Greetings To our many friends and patrons who have favored us so generously in the past year, we extend the season's greetings and our best wishes for the New Year. Our plant will be closed Monday and Tuesday for the Christmas holiday. Respectfully, THE STAR LAUNDRY CO., 12-23 B7t

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22—The Pacific Fruit Express today ordered 5,034 freight cars of which 1,920 will be constructed next year. The Pacific Car and Foundry Company, This is the largest single car building order ever awarded to local shops.

—Adv.

AN ELECTRIC WAFFLE-IRON. A grill or percolator, vacuum cleaner. Headquarters for electrical gifts. Clark Electrical Co., 545 Main.

ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINES. Ironing machines, vacuum cleaners, heaters. Wells Electric Co., 128 Market St., Phone 538.

CHRISTMAS TREE OUT-FIT. Electrical reflectors, Something New. Vacuum Cleaners, Ceiling Lighting fixtures. Armstrong table Stoves. Lewis Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St., Phone 615.

A GIFT THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy every day for a year is a yearly subscription to the Register or The Bee. Phone 21 now or better still call at the business office.

HAVE THE DAILY AND SUNDAY Register sent him for a year. He will enjoy and benefit by reading daily the financial and business pages, news of importance, sport pages and comics.

—Adv.

SEE US ABOUT YOUR CHRISTMAS present for the home, a beautiful piano man. Terms if desired. Lee Piano Co., Leeland Block, W. D. Kyle Manager, 12-4 B&R 2t

AN ELECTRIC WAFFLE-IRON. A grill or percolator, vacuum cleaner. Headquarters for electrical gifts. Clark Electrical Co., 545 Main.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS. parlor lamps, vacuum cleaners, percolators, warming pads. Wells Electric Co., 128 Market St., Phone 538.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER. WESTINGHOUSE Electric Curling Irons—Waffle irons—Hamilton Reach Sewing Machine Motors. Many other articles suitable for Xmas presents. Lewis Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St., Phone 615.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

40,000 STOCK OF HIGH grade suits for men, young men, youth and children also over coats for the entire family, except dad best girl, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents furnishings at Xmas prices M. Koplin, 126 N. Union St. 12-20 R & B 4t.

WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any work, agreements or contracts made by Mr. A. A. Reeves, as he is no longer connected with us. Virginia-Carolina Typewriter Exch., Wales Adding Machine Co. 12-21 B&R 3t.

THE BEST IS ALWAYS the cheapest. Call Farley Plumbing and Heating Co. PR tf.

XMAS BARGAINS IN all departments, buy your needs today from us. M. Koplin 126 N. Union St. The leader of low prices for 38 years 12-20 R & B 4t.

XMAS HAMS any size Phone 2084 Ashworth's Market. 12-21 B3t

A WARNING

We forbid cutting of evergreens, hunting, bootlegging, joy-riding, or otherwise trespassing on our property. Will prosecute any one disregarding his notice. Carter Springs Co. 12-18 B&R 5t.

WE BOUGHT "EM" IN 921 and must sell 'em in 922, remember your old loathing friends who gave you your bargain during the year of 1922, M. Koplin 126 N. Union St. The leader of low prices for 38 years, 2-20 R & B 4t.

W. R. EDMUND'S & COMPANY Heating and Plumbing, 221 Craghead Street, Phone 2137 and 1367 P&B.

PROBATIONER, 80 YEARS OLD, BEATS UP FAMILY

CUYAHOGA FALLS, O., Dec. 22—The old red light district in the Falls has been eradicated. The pink glamour which adorned the entrances of the vice station has been abolished. The bar of the light caused unfavorable comment, and so Chief Police Russell demanded a showdown. He called a consultation of Mayor, Healthian, Safety Director Shumard, and the members of the force. No one appeared to be responsible for the red light. The discussion ended by the adoption of a green lamp. The Falls now rejoices in a green light.

RACQUE GIRLS SCORE ONE FOR THE SORORITY

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 22—Who are the better students, sorority or non-sorority girls?

CERICAL FEATURES at Syracuse University refute the claims that sorority membership and the attendant social "play havoc with scholarship," a charge educators repeatedly hurl.

Syracuse co-eds with sorority affiliations have an average of 79.4, while that of non-sorority students is 78.5.

BROADCASTERS TO DISCUSS AIR LAWS

CHICAGO, Dec. 22—Consideration of the present confusion in the air will come up at discussion at the National Broadcasters League meeting here on January 16. It will be the first gathering of the league since its organization in October.

Among questions to be considered will be whether copyrighted music, including grand opera, can be transmitted by radio throughout the United States without payment of fees to the owners of the copyright. The attitude of the league toward the radio bill introduced in Congress by Wallace H. White also will be decided.

RUBLES NOW CHEAPER THAN EVER BEFORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 23—The Russian ruble continues constantly to decline and a result the price of every commodity in Russia has increased.

Since November 1, the prices on food have gone up 72 per cent and on clothing and other wearing apparel 60 per cent, while wood, which is extensively used in Russia as fuel, has advanced more than a hundred per cent. During the same period the rate of exchange has gone up only 15 per cent. Late in November the dollar brought 25,000,000 rubles.

THE ENTIRE FAMILY WILL APPRECIATE one of our automobile robes.

ROYAL VACUUM CLEANER. WESTINGHOUSE Electric Curling Irons—Waffle irons—Hamilton Reach Sewing Machine Motors. Many other articles suitable for Xmas presents. Lewis Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St., Phone 615.

CHRISTMAS TREE OUT-FIT. Electrical reflectors, Something New. Vacuum Cleaners, Ceiling Lighting fixtures. Armstrong table Stoves. Lewis Neal Electric Co., 115 N. Union St., Phone 615.

A GIFT THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY will enjoy every day for a year is a yearly subscription to the Register or The Bee. Phone 21 now or better still call at the business office.

HAVE THE DAILY AND SUNDAY Register sent him for a year. He will enjoy and benefit by reading daily the financial and business pages, news of importance, sport pages and comics.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OLD TIME GRANDFATHERS clocks reduced 30 per cent. Now is your time to buy. Clements Chisholm & Parker.

WATCH THIS SPACE Best shoe shine in Danville for Danville Shufix Phone 941 12-22 B&R tf.

PIANO PLAYER PIANO AT A BARGAIN. Slight used but in good condition. Terms to suit. Clements Chisholm & Parker. R.B.

USED PHONOGRAPHIS AT \$6.00 and records free. Look like new. Clements Chisholm & Parker. R.B.

FOR SALE—MEDIUM SIZE upright Knabe mahogany piano with bench and cover good as new; beautiful instrument. Address "Owner" are Register. 12-22 R & B tf.

FOR SALE—THIRTY STACKS of Clover Hay at Silver and Stewart Creek Dams. \$15.00 per stack. E. P. Harvey Whitmire. 12-22 R. B. 2t.

FOR SALE—A NICE LARGE desk with disappearing Typewriter top. Bargain to quick purchase. Call at 226 Virginia Ave. 12-21 R&B 3t.

FOR SALE—THREE WELL BREED cows, soon fresh to the pail. J. L. Gravely, 524 W. Main St. 12-21 B&R 3t.

FOR SALE—STERO- type mats, 18x23 inches, best for lining outhouses; \$1.25 a hundred. Register office. 12-21 B&R tf.

WE BOUGHT IT cheap and going to sell it cheap. If you want to sell me your furniture call this number: 1059-W, or ask information for my number. For I am not a Motley & Wyatt's any longer. I have opened a large store at the Exchange Warehouse, Union St. Sam Motley, the furniture king. 12-23 B&R 5t.

WANTED—A CLEAN, NEAT house girl (colored) for small family. Must be able to cook. Apply 317 Virginia Ave. 12-21 B&R 5t.

WANTED—STORAGE BATTERY man, apply O. K. Service Station. 12-21 B&R 5t.

Dressed Chickens
Fresh Hams
Cured Hams
Delivered
Phone 2084

Ashworths Market.
12-19 R&B 6t

TRAINERS IN DEMAND.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22—The Christmas rush in and out of New York over the various railroad lines is heavier this year than ever before. Transportation officials announced yesterday that 30 extra trains of the New York Central and 119 extra Pullman cars left the Grand Central Terminal today, most of the holiday makers being bound for Chicago, Detroit, Cincinnati, Montreal and intermediate points.

Long distance travel also was heavy yesterday when sixty extra Pullman cars were needed, it was stated.

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 22—Organized labor will make a concerted effort to seat progressive candidates in Congress during coming elections.

It is confident the majority of delegates in the Senate and House at the next session will be sufficiently pro-

gressive to guarantee public interest and unsaddle Wall Street from power.

These statements were made by

James M. Olson, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, while

speaking at a meeting of the

Progressive Association, which will be held here Saturday evening.

TRULY PH'S HALTED.

"Defeat of ant-labor leaders, partici-

particularly Beverage and Poindexter,

was decidedly satisfactory," Morrison said.

"Labor will be prepared at

the next campaign to solidify back

progressive candidates."

"Labor's biggest problem is unem-

ployment. The 3 per cent immigra-

tion law aided in cutting down un-

employment in America, but labo-

rs complete stopping of immi-

gration in the country today."

Morrison asserted that Judge El-

bert Gary and Charles Schwab have

been leaders in stressing the shortage

of labor, while he, avers, Department

of Labor statistics do not reveal even

a shortage of common labor.

"Such propaganda is part of a con-

certed plan to destroy unions. It has

been the most vicious effort to dis-

credit labor unions."

Score G. O. P. Rule.

The Harding administration has

been against labor in every particu-

lar. No legislation has been passed

to relieve unemployment. Attorney

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CLEAN TABLE COVERS



are inviting and give such a pleasing atmosphere to your home. Why bother trying to wash and iron them at home when we will "do them up" at small cost, white and spotless? Our cleaning of bed spreads, table linens, pillow cases, bed linens, etc., is equally high class. We guarantee that snow white finish, an assurance of purity and cleanliness.

Our plant will be closed Monday and Tuesday on account of Christmas Holidays.

Home of the Snow-White Finish.

PHONE
NO.
85



331-333
PATTON
STREET

Wonders of Radio Seen At Exposition

Amateur Receiving Sets One Feature of the Exhibits at

Grand Central Palace.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A radio home de luxe suggesting to the enthusiast the possibilities of bringing the world to him and amateur receiving sets made by young America and a receiving set so large that a man may easily walk about the huge cabinet are among the many features of the American Radio Exposition which opened last night in the Grand Central Palace. The exposition, of which former Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock is President, will continue afternoons and evenings, Sunday excepted, until Dec. 30.

The ingenuity of amateur radio enthusiasts was never more demonstrated than in the exhibit of home-made receiving sets. A receiving set contained in an ordinary bill folder which has a receiving radius of thirty miles is being shown by Irving Weiss, a fifteen-year-old boy, of 887 Hunts Point Road, the Bronx. Other sets which are entered in the competition for prizes are contained in cigar boxes, reading lamps, suit cases and dinner pads. Many of the amateur sets display an excellence of work

Dennis F. Keel,
D. D. S.

Orthodontic Exclusively
treats Infirmary, Greensboro, N. C.

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urniture
for
Xmas



EXPRESSLY made for
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trustworthy quality, Ajax
Paragon Fabrics represent
the fullest measure of true
tire economy. Made only
in 30 x 3 and 30 x 3 1/2 sizes.

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405 Craghead Street - Danville, Va.
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Watches,
Diamonds
Jewelry
At Reduced Prices
Watch and
Jewelry Repairing

P. BELOV
129 Craghead St.

T. A. FOX & CO.
Funeral Directors
Since 1842
Cordially Invite Visitors to
Their New Quarters
631 MAIN ST.
PHONE 45

You can't Have a Merry Christmas Without a Merry Christmas Fire

Give us your orders for COAL now and don't worry about a COLD Christmas.

DOUTHAT-RIDDLE COMPANY
Coal and Building Materials.
Manufacturers of Brick. Phone No. 9.

The S. Galeski Optical Co.

wishes its many friends and patrons

A Very Merry
Christmas

YOUR SIGHT

once lost will never come back. You had better let me look after your eyes before it is too late. I will give them a thorough examination, and will grind a pair of glasses specially for them, that will improve your sight and keep it from failing.

Phone 371-3
Office No. 5
Entrance
Market St.
DR. B. LEVINSON
OPTICIAN

DIVIDEND OF 900 PER CENT. MADE

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 22.—The Denver Dry Goods Company, one of the largest retail mercantile houses of the city, today announced a stock dividend of 900 per cent., increasing its capital stock from \$500,000 to \$5,000,000. Hugh McWhirter, vice president and general manager, who made the announcement declared it was the first adjustment of capital account to reinvestment since 1901 and that since that time the business of the firm has grown from annual sales of \$1,500,000 to more than \$10,000,000.

Alimony For Men, Urge Women

(Special to The Bee.)
NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—Alimony for men!

Women may soon be paying it if the views of some of their leaders become more popular.

"Why not?" asks Alta Estes Munger, national organizer and executive secretary of the National Woman's Party. "There was never anything sentimental about alimony. It was designed merely to keep a divorced person from becoming a charge of the state. In the middle ages it was always the woman who was in danger of becoming the charge. But nowadays a woman is self-supporting. And if she divorces a husband who is a parasite, for instance, it behoves her to pay his alimony."

"Physical disability is the only excuse for any person—man or woman—accepting alimony."

"Any woman who is healthy, able-bodied and unencumbered with the care of young children, should be ashamed to compel a man to carry her about like a sack of meal."

Not Easy for the Woman.

But Mrs. Charles Tiffany, chairman of the Bureau of Manhatta League of Women Voices, is not quite as hard on the women.

"It is not possible," she says, "for a woman who has been married a number of years to plunge immediately into business and become self-supporting."

Frequently she has given the best years of her life to her home. For these years she is entitled to some recompense.

A woman interpret that recompense in terms of alimony.

Both women have assumed, of course, that the newly-free Benedict actually accepts his post-marital obligation, outlined in the concluding instructions of the divorce court judge.

But a sadder view is taken by Eugene A. Johnson, warden, who for nine years has presided over the destinies of the famous Ludlow Street jail alimony club, where women would rather stay in jail than pay alimony to serve their sentences.

"I've seen them come," says Johnson, "as many as 20 at a time. Sometimes I look at them in pity, but then I say to myself: 'Well, a woman has

put them there and she doubtless has a reason for doing it.'

"But I've known women to go out

and scrub floors rather than take a cent of alimony. Those women have my respect."

Keep Up Hope

EAST WOBURN, Mass., Dec. 22.—This will be the happiest Christmas ever spent by Mrs. Albert Knowlton. The odd, circular little house, where she lives in this little village, will be the scene of her first real happy Yuletide in three decades.

She has her baby once more.

Sickness overtook Mrs. Knowlton 20 years ago. She left her two babies at home in Portland, Me., in care of her husband while she went to her mother for treatment.

When she returned, both babies were gone, turned over to an orphanage. Both had been adopted from it.

Frankie search restored one child. No trace, though, was found of the youngest. Through the years, other children were born to her, but the mother's heart yearned for the lost one. But with the yearning was an enduring faith that some day, somehow, God would restore the missing child in his own time.

Never faltering, never losing and opportunity to seek tidings, Mrs. Knowlton consulted a medium this fall. The medium advised her to put an advertisement in a certain newspaper. That was in October. A few days later a reply came from Mrs. Helen J. Muise, Richmond, Me.

Checking up, Mrs. Muise's adoption papers proved her the long-sought baby of Mrs. Knowlton.

And now that a faith that endured 20 years of discouragement and grief has finally been rewarded, Mrs. Knowlton wants the world to know that hope and faith should spring anew in each burdened heart at Christmas time.



MRS. ALBERT L. KNOWLTON
(ABOVE) AND MRS. HERMAN J.
MUISE, THE DAUGHTER RE-
STORED TO HER AFTER 30
YEARS.

AWKWARD AGE VANISHES



ONCE there was what was known as the "awkward" for growing girls.

It was a period of physical tanking and mental distress.

Certain set-backs made the girls decide to eliminate this age with

pretty clothes. Such is the explanation of the attractiveness of the modern young girl's raiment.

Here are three of this winter's models, featuring side pleats, panel front and the V-shaped neck. Wool crepe and rayon are the materials used.

KINGOFF BROS.

310 Main St.
Phone 402-W.

TODAY—BROADWAY—TODAY



COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS PRESENTS
"The Face in the Fog"
WITH
LIONEL BARRYMORE
AND SEENA OWEN
A Dramatic Picture

Here's the greatest of all the famous Boston Blackie Crook romances, lavishly filmed with a great all-star cast. Love and thrills and intrigue enough for five pictures. Lowell Sherman heads the supporting players, who include Louis Wolheim.

Al St. John Comedy De Luxe Orchestra
Usual Prices.

A PUZZLE A DAY

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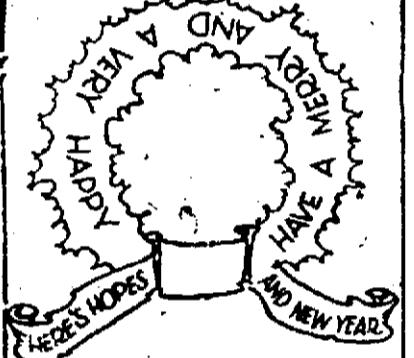
Fill in the dots in the diamond shown above, so that you will have four words that read across from left to right and from top to bottom, just as the word "Diamond" does.

Yesterday's answer:

When the storekeeper sold a pair of shoes for five dollars, he received a twenty-dollar bill. This was changed by another merchant, and the storekeeper gave the shoes and fifteen dollars to the purchaser. When the bill proved to be counterfeit, and the storekeeper was forced to give the merchant twenty dollars, the storekeeper's total loss was fifteen dollars and a pair of shoes. The fact that another person changed the counterfeit bill does not increase the storekeeper's loss, as he received twenty good dollars from the merchant when the bill was changed.

CHRISTMAS PUZZLE

In the holly wreath shown above, there is a word missing from the blank space. Find the missing word and insert it, so that beginning at 1, you can read the sentence right.



around the wreath to 2. As the missing word is the connecting link, it will have to be a word that can appear twice.

Solution: The missing word in the holly wreath is "yule" ("yule"). Thus the sentence can be read as a merry, and a very happy yule and New Year.

FELICITOUS OCCASION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Police answering a riot call to No. 617 Harrison Street found only Mrs. John Hall at Harry Sperry's celebrating.

"What's the idea?" demanded the cop.

"I've just buried my husband," explained Mrs. Hall.

The officers retreated.

AGED NEGRO DIES

PARIS, Texas, Dec. 22.—John Dunn, negro, who claimed to be 101

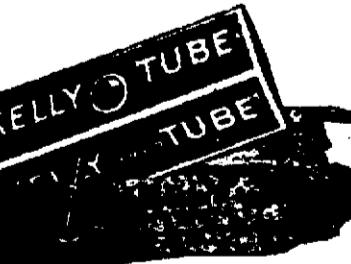
years old, is dead at his home here.

He worked for his living to the time of his death. He claimed never to have known a sick day in his life until pneumonia attacked him with fatal results.

U-DRIVE-IT

Cadillacs,
Studebakers,
Buicks,
Fords For Rent.
2 New Sport Model Hupmobiles
and U-Drive-It
Phone 11.

**DAVIS & COLLIE
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"Say it With Accessories

Suggestions For Christmas!

Tires
Tubes,
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Gloves,
Ash Receivers,
Radiator Emblems,
Spot Light,
Sunshade,
Dash Light,
Lock Wheels,
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